

WILSON REALIZES HARD FIGHT AHEAD

It Will Be No Easy Matter to
Get Tariff Bill Through
Congress.

RESPONSIBILITY IS HIS

Practically Entire Burden Has
Been Shifted to Shoulders
of President.

BY JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

Washington, April 9.—For the second time within twenty-four hours, President Wilson has set Congress by the ears by an invasion of the Capitol. Yesterday he revived a precedent that had not been used for more than a hundred years. The precedent broke when he called the Senate Finance Committee into the President's room in the Capitol this afternoon has slumbered undisturbed for half a century.

The tariff today as yesterday drew the chief executive to encounter personally the statesmen at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue. Leaving the House caucus to its own devices, he sought to learn what is going to happen to his bill when it gets into the upper House. He did not learn a great deal. Furthermore, the House caucus, once his eye was turned elsewhere, decided in favor of an omnibus tariff bill, which the President's friends in the Senate now say he does not want.

Talks to Reporters.
When the President, after an hour's earnest discussion, came from the marble-trimmed room directly back of the Senate chamber, he met the newspaper men. To them he said, literally:

"I hope you fellows do not think that this is another national crisis. I hope Senators will permit me to confer freely in this way and confer with them to save their time and mine."

"As to our conference this afternoon, I related, of course, to the tariff. The net result is that we do not see any difficulty in standing together in the party program."

Having said this, the President, escorted by the Senate sergeant-at-arms and accompanied by four secret service men, descended in the elevator to the east entrance, got into his automobile and went out for a ride.

The nine Democratic members of the Finance Committee, led by Senator Simmons, came out of the room immediately thereafter. They were shaking their heads doubtfully. It developed that on request of Mr. Wilson they had managed to let him give out all the news.

Leads, however, are hard to stop up when important conferences are afoot. It was learned that the President's optimism about "standing together in the party program" was not shared by some of the committee members. He was told plainly that the plan to break up the bill into three wool, sugar and rice wool and sugar men out, would not work. He was told also that a number of important changes in schedules have to be made before the Senate would "stare success" in the east entrance, got into his automobile and went out for a ride.

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"Berry's for Clothes."



Some odd things from
abroad on this shirt proposition.

Fabrics from France
royal cloth and "batiste
rayle." Silky mixtures that
look like the real thing at
\$2, and the real thing in pure
silk at \$3.75 to \$6.

Shirts with short sleeves
and soft collars for game
sports.

All the novelties and a full
line of new business shirts
from \$1 to \$3.50—not a
homely pattern in the whole
push.

Scarves to harmonize, 50c
to \$2.50.

Silk Socks in all shades, at
25c!

C. H. Berry

At the President's office, nothing was
to be got out of Secretary Tamm,
who accompanied his chief to the Cap-
itol and was in the committee room part
of the time.

Mr. Wilson arrived in the Presi-
dent's office at 3 o'clock. He was
met by the secretary and the ser-
geant-at-arms, and lost no time in
getting into the big room set apart
for him. The committee members
filed in as soon as they learned he
was there. The doors swung to, and no
sound of what was going on within
came forth to gladden the ears of the
reporters huddled in a knot outside.

Not Molested by Crowd.
Few people knew that the President
was coming. He did not make up his
mind to do so till today. He was,
therefore, not molested by the crowd
and came and went with as much privacy
as he could have desired.

It is likely that the President
will be accompanied by his family,
when he goes to the Capitol, and the
foreign Senators to a large extent, and
that whatever was said to him was said
diplomatically and with caution. The
President is in the House, which he did
not visit to-day, was different.

Despite intimations from Hughes
and other presidential Senators that the
chances of the bill in the Senate will be
better if it is separated, the House
caucus, operating under Mr. Under-
wood's direction, decided to keep it
together, and to insist on the right of
the House to originate revenue bills as
provided by the Constitution.

The friction that is impending be-
tween the Ways and Means Commit-
tee and the Senate Finance Commit-
tee was not abated in the least by the
President's visit to the Senate commit-
tee. The Ways and Means members
regard the attempt of the Finance
Committee to tinker with a tariff that
has not reached it as direct usurpation
of the Senate's prerogative. The bill
was passed by the House in 1894, when
the Wilson bill was on the ways.

Beaten in his committee on the free
raw wool provision by Wilson, Under-
wood is preparing to do a little retail-
ing, or at least to make sure that no
more defeats are administered to him.
When the bill passes he wants it known
as the Underwood bill, not the Sim-
mons-Underwood bill.

It is likely that the President will
learn of this attitude very shortly, and
it is very likely that the next time he
visits the Capitol he will find it worth
his while to do a little chatting with
the Ways and Means Committee.

Beautiful Statue Found.
[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
Rome, April 9.—A beautiful statue
of Venus was revealed at Naples to-
day when the first floor of a house on
the Via Santa Rosa collapsed into an
unexplored ancient cellar. Experts
pronounce the statue, which is of Par-
ian marble, to belong to the best
period of Greek-Roman art.

Youthful Parliamentarian



Bennett Clark, son of Champ Clark, who has been appointed parliamentarian clerk of the House to succeed Charles H. Clegg, of Georgia, who is now a representative. He is twenty-three years old, a graduate of the University of Missouri and he is the youngest man to serve at the Speaker's table.

WILSON BREAKS AGED PRECEDENT

(Continued From First Page.)

established in visiting the Capitol for
legislative conferences.

Discussion of the tariff in the
House Democratic caucus may con-
tinue through the rest of the week.
The chemical schedule was com-
pleted to-day, without the change
deleting the tariff on the chemical
of a letter, though numerous amend-
ments were offered, and the con-
sideration of schedule "B" (earthen-
ware and glassware) was begun. To-
morrow the House, meeting at noon,
will adjourn in time to permit the
caucus to resume by 2 o'clock.

The bowling over of all amend-
ments to the chemical schedule, the
counsel of Mr. Underwood and other
leaders for party harmony, with a
view to a united front on a single
tariff revision bill, and the naming
of working committees Ways and
Means, Rules, Accounts, Mileage and
Enrolled Bills—featured to-day's ses-
sion.

Will Plead for Protection.
Representative Broussard, of
Louisiana, announced he was pre-
pared to present at the right time
a plea for adequate protection of
sugar.

Representative Metzger, of
New York, urged that the 10 per
cent duty on indigo be stricken out
for the benefit of the textile indus-
try, whose manufacturers were af-
fected by heavy cuts in textile re-
vision. This was beaten 54 to 102.

Representative Webb, of North Car-
olina, advocated free castor oil as
the poor man's greatest medicine.
Representative Fowler, of Illinois,
wanted linseed oil free, and Repre-
sentative Bartlett, of Georgia, want-
ed free phosphoric acid in the inter-
est of cheaper fertilizers.

Representative L'Engle, of Flori-
da, suggested and announced he
would report the suggestion with
every schedule tax equal to the
amount of the duty assessed against
factories of all kinds that employ
foreign labor, children under
teen years of age, women, or that
failed to pay a living wage to em-
ployees. This was passed over.

Another Judge Sought.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, April 9.—Senator Dun-
point introduced his bill in the
Senate authorizing the government
to pay the authorities of the Virginia
Military Institute \$214,723.62 for loss
incurred by the burning of buildings
there by Federal troops in June, 1864.

This matter is of special interest to
Virginia, West Virginia, North and
South Carolina and Maryland, all of
which are embraced in the Fourth Cir-
cuit. Because of the warm contest
which has been on for some time to
name a successor to Judge Nathan
Goff, who has just taken his seat in
the Senate, the fact that an additional
judge may be authorized for the States
just named, makes the question of
Judge Goff's successor more than ever
interesting.

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Treated Like Lot of Lins.
Washington, April 9.—The proposed
reduction of the duty on cotton goods
provided by the new tariff bill, was
unanimously scored by the members of
the American Cotton Manufacturers'
Association in session here to-day.

The cotton men held that they would
have to go out of business unless
relief was granted them by Congress.
R. N. Miller, Jr., chairman of the As-
sociation Tariff Committee, said:
"We swore before Congress that the
duties were prohibitive and now they
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Will Consider Bill Again.
Washington, April 9.—Senator Root's
amendment to the tariff act, which
would remove the exemption of Amer-
ican ships from toll payment, will be
brought up before the Inter-Oceanic
Canal Committee again during pres-
ent session, Senator O'Gorman, chair-

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Learn to Eat
Then if Stomach Rebels You Need
Mi-o-na.

One of the great characteristics
of the American people is a rapid ex-
haustion of the average American. We
eat our food with indigestion, with its
various forms of stomach ills.

Nothing makes life so miserable,
or interferes so widely with the useful-
ness of the average American as dys-
pepsia, the result of indigestion.

The quick lunch counters, many res-
taurants, and even some homes, are
veritable manufacturers of stomach
troubles.

It seems useless to say "eat slowly,"
for our best physicians and publica-
tions devoted to health have been mak-
ing the same cry for years, yet we
don't heed their warnings.

Nervous Trouble

Nervous troubles in one form or
other are so common that a man or
woman who does not complain of the
condition of their nerves to some ex-
tent is rarely met. Nervous dyspepsia
is one of the most common causes for complaint.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

taken in medicinal doses in water just
before meals will correct indigestion
due to nervousness and restore health to
stomach and nerves alike. It tones up
the entire system. Sold in sealed bot-
tles only by most drug stores, grocers
and dealers at \$1.00 a bottle.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co.,
Rochester, N. Y.

thoritative source that the uramic
condition approaching Bright's disease,
from which the Pope is now suffering,
is not of recent origin, but that it has
been chronic for some time. This is
now known as the uramic condition,
an ailment from which His Holiness was
suffering a year ago when Professor
Marchiafava called a number of for-
eign specialists in consultation and
examined the Pope in their presence.

Gravely Kept Secret.
It was further learned that the na-
ture and gravity of the disease from
which he was then found to be suffer-
ing was kept secret from the Pope, in
order not to cause him any alarm.

Since making this discovery Profes-
sor Marchiafava and his associates
have endeavored to cure the Pope of
this disease, but the Pope, who is now
the Holy Father, was seized with the
sudden attack of influenza last month
that the physicians, through the strug-
gle, had been unsuccessful in their strug-
gle.

As a result of the latent unobserved
progress of the uramic disease, the
Pope's respiration became suddenly
impaired to-day and his increased diffi-
culty in breathing through the after-
noon marked the most serious fea-
ture of the relapse.

After visiting the Pope at 8 o'clock
to-night Professor Marchiafava said:
"In all probability the Pope will spend
a restless and feverish night, but from
his present condition, the condi-
tion of his heart is unchanged."

The optimism which pervaded the
Vatican and was spread by visitors
leaving and later by official reports,
changed materially in the afternoon,
when the report emanated from the
Vatican that at 3 o'clock the Pope had
suffered a rise of temperature and ap-
peared to be in a weakened condition.

It was also learned that the patient
had suffered convulsions and a rather
prolonged fainting fit.

While the Pope had been unable to
sleep for any number of hours con-
tinuously, owing to the fever and the
spells, he was reported to have rested
well during the night and to have been
in good spirits when he awoke this morn-
ing. It was at this time that he cheer-
fully greeted Dr. Amici.

The Pope's first thought upon being
told this was to request that his son-
in-law be sent to his sisters, Anna
and Maria Sarto, who are in a house
at the Vatican. He has been here
many times, but he is allowed to see
his sisters, but since his sudden
illness, he has not seen them.

Dr. Fossati Romano, the official
organ of the Vatican, in the eve-
ning edition to-day said:
"We are glad to be able to give
the assurance that after his relapse
on Monday evening the condition of
the Pope is constantly and notably
ameliorating."

This is felt in many circles to be
too optimistic, since the disquieting
reports emanating from an authori-
tive source became known this eve-
ning.

According to an authoritative eve-
ning paper here the ambassadors and
ministers to the Vatican last night
were informed that the Pope was not
able to live out the month.

Observations on End.
The Tribune to-night prints an in-
terview with a prominent prelate, in
which he is quoted as saying that the
Pope no longer speaks of his illness,
but resignedly speaks of his approach-
ing end.

His Holiness is known to be worry-
ing considerably over the fact that
there are a large number of pilgrims
in Rome or on their way here, and
that all audiences during the
month of April have been canceled.

Four thousand pilgrims gathered in
St. Peter's Church this afternoon when
the announcement of the Pope's ill-
ness was appreciated for the first time.
Prayers were said for the recovery of
the Holy Father.

A few callers at the Vatican were
received by Cardinal Merry del Val,
papal secretary of state. But the
number of visitors has been ma-
terially decreased and none of the
cardinals who called during the day
was allowed to see His Holiness.

Perfect calm prevailed at the Vatican
this evening, and the normal relax-
ed state of the Holy Father was re-
sumed. Dr. Amici retired for a considerable
time to his room previous to going to
the ante-room adjoining that occupied
by the Pope for the night, it was an-
nounced while the Pope was enjoying
a peaceful sleep.

ANXIETY IS VERY DEEP
Feared That Gravity of Condition Has
Not Been Admitted.

BY CAMILLO CIANFARRA.
Rome, April 9.—The official reassur-
ing statements issued to-day con-
cerning the Pope's condition failed to
change the general impression which
has prevailed in Rome for the past
three days that the pontiff's condition
is far more serious than those at the
Vatican would lead one to believe.

In some quarters the admissions dur-
ing the day by those who surround the
Pope's chamber, and the official dis-
missing the alarming reports of to-
day was the most important development.

Learn to Eat
Then if Stomach Rebels You Need
Mi-o-na.

One of the great characteristics
of the American people is a rapid ex-
haustion of the average American. We
eat our food with indigestion, with its
various forms of stomach ills.

Nothing makes life so miserable,
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ness of the average American as dys-
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The quick lunch counters, many res-
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veritable manufacturers of stomach
troubles.

It seems useless to say "eat slowly,"
for our best physicians and publica-
tions devoted to health have been mak-
ing the same cry for years, yet we
don't heed their warnings.

Since we persist in defying nature,
help must be given the digestive ma-
chinery, otherwise serious results will
follow.

Mi-o-na Tablets are a specific for
stomach ills. They not only attack the
food in the stomach and assist in its
digestion, but go farther, and tone up
the entire digestive tract, restoring it
to a healthy condition, so that we can
eat what we want at any time without
distress.

Take Mi-o-na at the first sign of up-
set stomach, such as headache, dizzi-
ness, coated tongue, eructating of sour
food, or nervousness. All the symp-
toms of stomach distress will promptly
disappear, indicating that the diges-
tive machinery is once more running
smoothly.

Remember, Mi-o-na is always sold
on money back if not satisfied plan.
Tragle Drug Co. and druggists every-
where. 50c for a large box. Adver-
tisement.

WEDDING IN OFFICIAL SET
Miss Claire Claxton Becomes Bride of
Redmond Mayo, Jr.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Washington, April 9.—The first
spring wedding of the official set oc-
curred to-day, when Miss Claire Clax-
ton, daughter of the Commissioner of
Education, was married at the Church
of the Epiphany to Dale Redmond
Mayo, Jr., of Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Claxton was attended by Miss
Rebecca Cushman, of Asheville, N. C.,
as maid of honor, and by Miss Laura
Mayo, sister of the bridegroom, and
her own sisters, the Misses Helen and
Elizabeth Claxton, were bridesmaids.

Two Congressmen, Representative
Joseph W. Byrne and Representative
John H. Small, of North Carolina, were
in the Epiphany Church, where
Chattanooga, Tenn., acted as Mr.
Mayo's best man.

Searching for Schooner.
Washington, April 9.—The revenue
cutter Seminoles to-day was ordered to
search for the schooner "Brilliant,"
schooner Bartholdia, Mobile for Maco-
ria, which is reported awash off the
coast of Jacksonville, Fla.

GENERAL STRIKE AS LAST MEASURE

(Continued From First Page.)